

**Hopkinsville Kentuckian.**  
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNING.  
**CHAS. M. MEACHAM.**  
Subscription is a year in advance.  
Office is at 20 NINTH STREET.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
We are authorized to announce  
**DR. JOHN D. CLARDY,**  
of Christian county, as a candidate for CON-  
GRESS, in this the second district, subject to  
the action of the Democratic party.  
We are authorized to announce  
**F. I. FRAZER**  
as a candidate for JUSTICE of the PEACE in  
the Lafayette magisterial district, subject to  
the action of the Democratic party.  
We are authorized to announce  
**ESQ. HENRY MORRIS**  
as a candidate for Magistrate in the South  
Hopkinsville district, subject to the action of  
the Democratic party.  
We are authorized to announce  
**ESQ. W. S. DAVISON**  
as a candidate for Magistrate in the South  
Hopkinsville district, subject to the action of  
the Democratic party.  
**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
For County Judge,  
**LARKIN T. BRASHER.**  
For County Attorney,  
**THOS. J. MORROW.**  
For County Clerk,  
**MAT. S. MAJOR.**  
For Sheriff,  
**W. J. WITHERS.**  
For Assessor,  
**D. R. PERRY.**  
For Surveyor,  
**H. P. RIVES.**  
For Jailor,  
**GEO. W. LONG.**  
For Coroner,  
**DR. J. M. DENNIS.**

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lasso, the Kansas  
agitator, is down with inflammatory  
rheumatism.

The Union League, of Chicago,  
has expelled Col. Breckenridge from  
honorary membership.

About 1600 miners employed in the  
coal fields of Ohio and Muhlenberg  
counties, joined the strike Tuesday.

The women of Lexington held a  
monster mass meeting Monday to  
protest against Breckenridge's nomi-  
nation. Some very able resolutions  
were adopted.

At Wellborn, Fla., Scott William a  
negro convict was taken from the con-  
fined camp Tuesday and hanged by a  
job. He had committed a murder  
after escaping, but was subsequently  
captured.

Sam Blackburn, a son of U. S.  
marshal Blackburn and his chief  
clerk, has been indicted by the  
grand jury of Larue county, for ma-  
liciously shooting Joseph Green, an  
aged moonshiner who was trying  
escape.

Mr. Jas. M. Richardson has sold  
interest in the Glasgow Times to  
D. Dickinson, of Louisville, but  
for the present remains in editor-  
charge of the paper. Mr. Rich-  
ardson has an ambition to enter city  
politics and it is quite likely he  
will see to something in the fu-  
ture.

The Tennessee Farmer reaches us  
improved in make up and gen-  
eral appearance. It has a business  
character that is commendable.  
Tennessee Farmer is one of the  
agricultural papers in the South.  
Subscription price is only \$1 per  
year. Every farmer in the South  
ought to subscribe. Send for sample  
free. Their office and plant has  
been removed to 160 N. Cherry St.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

My little lamb, whose fleece was  
as snow, has increased and mul-  
tiple, since he school day. In  
nations, tribes and tongues, he  
now abounds, till his wool  
fairly reaches nearly two and a  
half pounds, while his meat  
is food for millions, who get no  
kind; that he should become so  
nut, we enter Mary's mind,  
he stock the farmers raise, he  
reminds quite the best, so get  
you feed them well, and they  
eat the rest.—Stanford Journal.

Leslie's Popular Monthly for  
notably rich in matter of per-  
sonal interest and human inter-  
esting articles upon  
characters of Congressmen, it  
is with no less than forty por-  
triches from life, by Gribb-  
Clineclint, and some de-  
linate reminiscences of  
by Howard Paul, accom-  
panied by eight progressive portraits  
of "grand old" Commoner at  
majorities of his life between  
1812 and 1892. The second of  
an entertaining series of  
of a war artist, by Joseph  
Special for Leslie's, is de-  
the siege of Petersburg, and  
some thrilling pictures,  
the explosion of the famous  
van S. Southworth contri-  
bution of extensive interest and  
of "Horses in Trade, Traffic  
and Transportation," for which Pru-  
has drawn some spirited  
of Moore, late Agricultural  
of the largest diversified  
world, that of the Hon.  
Smith of Georgia. Other  
illustrated features in this  
Frank Leslie's Popular  
"Grease," by Helen R.  
of "An Inland Fisher"  
of Martha McCulloch Wil-  
contributions by J. Carter  
and John Jenks and William

**The Silver Question Again.**  
Something more than a month ago  
the Owensboro Inquirer reported that  
in a public speech Mr. Laffoon had ex-  
pressed his loyalty to Mr. Cleveland  
and declared that he was right on the  
great fundamental questions upon  
which he differs from the party plat-  
form. He was reported as saying  
that he did not approve his veto of  
the Seigniorage bill, which had just  
been announced, but the inference  
was clear that he believed the Presi-  
dent was right in his opposition to  
silver except in this particular in-  
stance. In other words he was loyal  
to the Cleveland side, which every-  
body knows is a single gold standard  
and a violent opposition to silver as  
currency upon an equal basis with gold  
at a proper ratio. Other papers re-  
ported Mr. Laffoon as saying sub-  
stantially the same thing and the  
press of the district, some approving-  
ly and others to the contrary, at once  
reprinted the Inquirer's announcement  
of Mr. Laffoon's position on the silver  
question, a paper understood to be  
friendly to his interests. Several  
weeks have elapsed and the full force  
of this bold declaration is  
being felt throughout the dis-  
trict. Two of the other candidates  
accepted the issue at once and Dr.  
Clardy's clearly expressed views up-  
on the silver question are gain-  
ing friends for him in many places  
where Mr. Laffoon was regarded as  
invincible. Seeing the effect of the  
issue, the Inquirer now comes  
forward and tries to hedge  
for Mr. Laffoon, although  
that gentleman has not thought it  
necessary himself to correct the  
report of his speech made by the In-  
quirer, which we here give to show  
that the language has not been mis-  
construed.

"Touching on National politics he  
expressed his loyalty to Mr. Cleve-  
land, as the great Democratic leader.  
He thought that on the great funda-  
mental questions the President was  
right, and that time would show such  
to be the case. He did not indorse  
the President's veto of the seigniorage  
bill, and thought that a contrary  
course would have been better at this  
time, and said he would have so ad-  
vised and voted had he had a voice in  
the matter."

If the President's opposition to Sil-  
ver legislation in connection with the  
repeal of the Sherman law was a "fun-  
damental question," if his notice to  
Mr. Bland that he would veto any  
free coinage bill passed was "funda-  
mental" in its nature, then the In-  
quirer represents Mr. Laffoon as say-  
ing "do not believe the Democrats  
of Kentucky and especially of this  
district, take this view of the action  
of the President, which is causing him to lose the con-  
fidence of Democrats all over the  
West and South, and wherever the  
people are for a double standard. We  
cannot see that the Inquirer has  
helped Mr. Laffoon's cause any by  
demanding that his language be re-  
printed again, with a diagram fur-  
nished by the Inquirer. The language  
certainly speaks for itself. As long  
as Mr. Laffoon stands by the Presi-  
dent on "fundamental" questions, he  
must stand by him in his enmity to  
one of the coin metals of the consti-  
tution.

Rid Reed is temporarily conducting  
the Murray Ledger since the death of  
Editor Logan Carr. Arrangements  
will be made to keep the paper going.

**Public Speaking.**  
Hon. John D. Clardy and Hon. S.  
B. Vance, candidates for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for Congress in the  
Second Congressional District, will ad-  
dress the public at the following times  
and places:

Tuesday, May 22d, at Panther, 2:00  
p. m.  
Tuesday, May 22d, at Lewis Station,  
7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 23d, at Masonville,  
2:00 p. m.  
Thursday, May 24th, at Whitesville,  
2:00 p. m.  
Thursday, May 24th, at Knottville,  
7:30 p. m.  
Friday, May 25th, at Yelvington,  
2:00 p. m.  
Friday, May 25th, at Ensor, 7:30  
p. m.  
Saturday, May 26th, at Owensboro,  
2:00 p. m.  
Everybody cordially invited to at-  
tend.

Four young men, students of Har-  
vard College, were drowned in Bos-  
ton Harbor, while boating last Sun-  
day. Their names were Bach, Trues-  
dell, Browne and Whitall and they  
were from New York and Philadel-  
phia. The bodies of Bach and  
Browne have been recovered.

**Comet Pile Remedy Cures**  
It is regarded as no longer doubt-  
ful that Capt. Joseph P. Johnson will  
defeat Congressman W. C. Gates for  
the nomination for Governor of Ala-  
bama in the Democratic Convention to  
be held next Tuesday.

There is more of a stir in this  
section of the country than at any  
other time, and until the last few  
years was supposed to be incur-  
able. For a great many years doctors  
pronounced it a local disease, and  
prescribed local remedies, and by  
constantly failing to cure with local  
treatment, pronounced it incurable.  
Science has proven a curable disease  
and a constitutional disease and therefore  
requires constitutional treatment.  
Belle's Catarrh Cure, manufactured  
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio  
is the only constitutional cure on the  
market. It is taken internally in  
doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful.  
It acts directly on the blood and mu-  
cous surfaces of the system. They  
offer one hundred dollars for any case  
it fails to cure. Send for circulars  
and testimonials. Address  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.

**Senator Donelson Caffery** has been  
elected Senator from Louisiana for  
the full term, beginning next March.

**Charles Hubbard** dropped dead  
while on his way to a "hoss race" in  
Louisville. Another example for  
San Jones' "Death Without Warn-  
ing" serum.

The Kentucky Derby at Louisville  
was won by Chant, with Pearl Song  
second. The race was worth \$4,020  
to the winner. Time 2:11. Both first  
and second are by Falsetto.

The Populists of the McKisley dis-  
trict in Ohio have nominated Coxey  
for Congress. Maybe that unspoken  
speech may yet be handed down to  
posterity, if not in the Congressional  
Record at least from the raging  
stump.

The Masonic Bodies of Louisville  
have arranged for an entertainment  
at the Auditorium June 25, for the  
benefit of the Masonic Widows and  
Orphans' Home. The grand scenic  
and pyrotechnic spectacle, American  
will be given. One Thousand Dol-  
lars in gold will be distributed  
among those holders of tickets who  
guess nearest to the temperature be-  
tween June 21 and July 4, both in-  
clusive. The largest present is \$300  
and the smallest \$10. The tickets  
cost fifty cents each. Full descrip-  
tive circulars will be sent on applica-  
tion to the Masonic Widows and Or-  
phans' Home, Louisville, Ky.

**"I AM GOING HOME TO HEAVEN."**  
(Last dying words of Mrs. Ritchie, Boston Cor-  
ner.)

Tenderly my friends and kindred,  
Let me bid you all farewell.  
Soon I'll be with the immortal.  
In the better world to dwell.  
Sweet is life and friendship precious.  
And your sympathies are kind;  
But I'll meet with other loved ones.  
There more blissful joys to find.  
As my eyes in death are closing,  
Angels come from afar  
Whisper melodies of welcome.  
For me, "through the Gates-Ajar."  
Pain will pierce these throbbing temples  
With keen agonies no more.  
For "I'm going home to heaven."  
On the bright and shining shore.  
Fear has filled and love undying  
Sheds its rays along my path.  
And around my future gathers  
Soft elements of wrath.  
No sighing, grief, or sorrow  
Or dreary scenes may be  
And I'll soon be soaring, singing,  
"My home the 'fairer world' high."  
Doubt is gone, around me angels  
Gather to escort me home.  
Through the gates of heaven I'll wander  
"Neath the high, eternal dome."  
Call not back my soul to suffer  
These earth-agonies again;  
All my sorrows will be ended,  
And I'll with my Savior reign.

No more can I sin and suffer,  
But with millions gathered there,  
Will we swell Redeemer's chorus,  
With no harsh, discordant jar.  
O, I long to end the struggle  
For "I'm better I should go."  
"I am going home to heaven."  
Far above these realms of woe.  
Dry your tears of grief and lamentation,  
Let your faith take wing and soar;  
Be rejoiced, for I assure you  
I'll be saved for evermore.  
When around my grave you gather,  
Though unseen, I may be near;  
Drop for me one blessing if you will,  
But let fall no sorrow tear.  
May 10th, 1894. YEZA.

**A CARD.**  
Hopkinsville, Ky., May 11, 1894.  
To our Customers, Planters and  
Dealers in Leaf Tobacco.

Believing that "competition is the  
life of trade," and desiring to give our  
customers and the public generally  
advantage of all legitimate benefits re-  
sulting therefrom, we will from and  
after this date reduce our charges for  
receiving and selling Tobacco to TWO  
DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS per  
hundred, and NO COMMISSION, this to  
apply to tobacco now on hand and  
unsold.

We will make no charge for storage  
to sellers of Tobacco until after 4  
months.

We thank you for your liberal pa-  
tronsage in the past and solicit your  
business for the future, and we prom-  
ise you the same prompt and careful  
attention to any business you may en-  
trust to us.

Very truly yours,  
GAITHER & WEST.

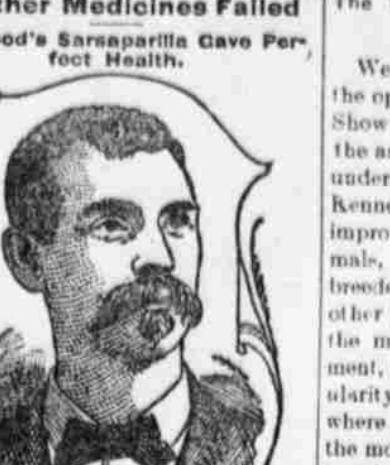
**World's Columbian Exposition**  
Will be of value to the world by il-  
lustrating the improvements in the  
mechanical arts and eminent physicians  
will tell you that the progress in  
medical agents, has been of equal  
importance, and as a strengthening  
laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in  
advance of all others.

**A Cook Book Free.**  
"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a  
new cook book published by the  
Price Baking Powder Company, Chi-  
cago. Just at this time it will be sent  
free if you write a postal mentioning  
the KENTUCKIAN. This book has been  
tried by ourselves and is one of the  
very best of its kind. Besides con-  
taining over 400 receipts for all kinds  
of pastry and home cooking, there  
are many hints for the table and  
kitchen, showing how to set a table  
how to enter the dining room, etc., a  
hundred and one hints in every  
branch of the culinary art. Cookery  
of the very finest and richest as well  
as like, is provided for. Remember  
"Table and Kitchen" will be sent,  
postage prepaid, to any lady sending  
her address (name, town and State)  
plainly given. A copy in German or  
Scandinavian will be sent if desired.  
Postal card is good in letter. Ad-  
dress Price Baking Powder Co., Chi-  
cago, Ill.

**TEACHERS**  
and those desiring certificates should  
write for catalogue of THE TEACHERS'  
TRAINING SCHOOL. A summer course.  
Opens June 4th.  
R. E. CROCKETT, Principal,  
Elkton, Ky.

**Comet Pile Remedy cures.**  
Comet Pile Remedy cures.

**\$1000 Worth**  
Of Other Medicines Failed  
But Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Per-  
fect Health.



**Mr. Arthur McConnell**  
Pensacola, Florida.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."  
"One thousand dollars' worth of other medi-  
cines, prescriptions, etc., have failed to do  
for me what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. My  
home is in Florida, but in 1884 I went to Cal-  
ifornia and lived there four years. I was taken sick  
in 1885 and had medical assistance, but found no  
relief. The doctors said I had chronic bronchi-  
tis. I was in the Marine Hospital at San Fran-  
cisco several months and at Rush Medical Col-  
lege, Chicago. It seemed that I could not get  
better, so came back to Pensacola. My weight  
was then 120 pounds with a heavy overcoat on.

**My Friends Did Not Know Me.**  
I was so thin and broken down. But the ef-  
fect of Hood's Sarsaparilla was so great that I  
began trying various medicines. In August,  
1890, I was appointed to a position in the  
United States custom house. My friends urged  
my wife to have me try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I  
took it three times a day just to please her. But  
to my surprise I commenced to feel differently  
after a week on Hood's. I found I was hungry  
and that I could sleep better; that tired feeling  
also left me. So I continued taking Hood's Sar-  
saparilla, have used nine bottles and four  
boxes of Hood's Pills, with the best effect.

**I am Now in Good Health.**  
I weigh 162 pounds, have a good appetite, sleep  
well, and have not lost a day's work since I be-  
gan to take this medicine. When everything  
was all right, I found that Hood's Sarsaparilla  
cures." Arthur McConnell, United States  
Customs Officer, Pensacola, Florida.

**Hood's Pills** not easily, yet promptly and  
efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

**SHE CARRIED THE CHALLENGE**  
A New Orleans Mother's Share in a Duel  
That Did Not Come Off.

A party of old-timers were yester-  
day assembled in the clerk's office of  
the Civil District court, discussing  
hazy happenings of ante-bellum days,  
says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.  
The topic of discussion from a contrast of the gallantries  
and audacities of those days, contrasted  
with the present gradually drifted into  
the topic of dueling. Many good  
stories were told. When Judge B. put  
a climax to the reminiscence mood of  
the party by telling a story which  
turned the subject into a channel in  
which he stood prominently alone.

"Have you ever heard of a duel be-  
tween men in which a woman acted as  
one of the seconds?" queried the judge  
prefactorily.  
There was a common shaking of  
heads and the judge continued:  
"Well, I have. I knew all the parties  
intimately. This was the way. You  
see, Jacques had a beautiful daughter,  
a belle noir in the shape of old father  
Maurin's son Anatole. Anatole was  
jealous of Jacques in more ways than  
one, and he took every opportunity of  
angering him. Never satisfied to give  
Jacques a case, he would just  
enough to be very disagreeable. Jacques  
bore it as well as he could until  
finally one day, when Anatole had  
made himself more than usually dis-  
agreeable, Jacques, in a fit of passion,  
to fight and forthwith challenged  
Anatole. Now the latter was a friend  
of the De Rosset family and refused  
to fight on the plea that he had the  
greatest respect for the Maurin  
family. Jacques' aged mother, and that it  
a fight came off it would kill that  
lady. Jacques hearing of this went  
to his old mother with tears in  
his eyes and said to her: "Mother,  
you have been the cause of great  
sorrow to me. You are the unwilling  
obj' that stands between me and the  
satisfaction of my honor." My grad-  
uated my dear son, how can that be?  
answered his mother. I would do  
anything for you, Jacques explained.  
"Do you want to fight this man?" said  
Mrs. DeRosset. "I do," said Jacques.  
"It is the desire of my life." "I will  
take the challenge," answered  
the brave old lady starting up; "write  
your challenge."

"And she did. She took it with her  
own hands. She handed it to Anatole.  
He protested; she insisted. She taught  
him with her own hands. He blushed.  
He saw that she was desperately in-  
earnest, and he left the room with pale  
cheeks. That night he fled the city  
and never returned. Jacques was for-  
ever rid of his cowardly enemy. That  
is the only instance I have ever heard  
of in this city where a gentleman  
brought a challenge with her own  
hands."

**Little Curious Things.**  
People who through accident are  
obliged to use a glass eye should have  
one of right and not of left. The  
pupil of the natural eye is smaller  
by day than by night. A gins eye  
that looks all right during business  
hours gives away a sneaking ap-  
pearance at night.

**Railway statistics** show that the  
American takes twenty-seven railway  
trips a year, the Englishman nineteen,  
the Belgian eleven, the Frenchman,  
the German, the Swede, the Norw-  
gian and the Spaniard five each, while the  
Turk, the Swiss and the Italian take  
but one each.

The Crovan was his hair braided  
down his back. It being considered un-  
holly to cut it, or even to wash it loose-  
ly around the neck and shoulders.  
After he gets married, and not before,  
the law permits him to wear it curled  
up on top of his head. To tell a mar-  
ried Crovan that he ought to wear  
his hair down is equivalent to telling  
him that his wife is the better man of  
the two.

The people of Thessaly were the  
first to break horses for service in war,  
and their proficiency as equestrians  
probably first gave rise to the ancient  
myth that their country was originally  
inhabited by centaurs, fabulous crea-  
tures supposed to be half horse and  
half man.

An ex-policeman, who has done ten  
years' duty in one of the large cities of  
the east, informs "Ye Curious Man"  
that he has never seen a bald-headed  
rump. Here, for once, is an interest-  
ing subject for discussion. A man who  
headed men too honorable to take up  
the life of a tramp, or do they stop  
tramping when the hair begins to fall  
out?

The Xorobates Agassiz, the great-  
est turtle of the Mojave desert, is  
said to be the only one of the turtle  
species which lives by grazing like a  
horse or an ox. Xorobates digs a hole  
in the sand to escape the winter heat,  
and is about ten inches in length, when full  
grown, and weighs from six to eight  
pounds. Coast dealers in curiosities  
value them at \$5 each.—St. Louis Re-  
public.

**CANINE GALORE.**  
The Bench Show of Valuable Dogs  
Held in Louisville, Ky.

Wednesday, the 9th of May, was  
the opening day of the great Bench  
Show of dogs of all breeds, held in  
the armory of the Louisville Legion,  
under the auspices of the "Louisville  
Kennel Club." The great effort to  
improve all kinds of domestic and  
male, that has of late years caused  
breeders and owners to vie with each  
other in friendly competition, and is  
the most fertile source of improve-  
ment, has been the reason of the popu-  
larity of the modern stock show,  
where one may see in all their beauty  
the most magnificent specimens of all  
breeds massed together. It is not  
surprising that to man's best friends,  
the horse and the dog, should be  
awarded equal first prizes in the cat-  
alogues of popularity.

The horse show and the dog show  
will therefore continue from now on  
to be the shrines whereat will wor-  
ship the youth and old age, the beau-  
ty and fashion of our great cities,  
where only can be found the buildings  
suitable for such purposes. Under  
these circumstances then it was not  
difficult for the men prominent in local  
dog circles in Louisville to see a  
good chance to hold a successful show  
in that city, and the crowds who  
thronged the large hall and bl-  
v-  
of the armory testified to the fact that  
these gentlemen struck a key note  
away down in the hearts of the peo-  
ple.

All day Tuesday express wagons,  
buggies and drays kept the street  
blockaded, delivering crates of all kinds  
and sizes containing every variety of  
dogs.

The doors were opened at 10 a. m.  
on Wednesday and the judging was  
commenced at 10:30. The different  
styles of dogs being divided between  
three of the best known judges in the  
country.

Major Taylor presided over the Set-  
ters, pointers, Spaniels and Fox hounds.  
Mr. J. S. Mortimer attended to all  
Terriers, Toys and the Poodles.  
Scotch Collies, Great Danes and St.  
Bernards, while Mr. Roger Williams  
passed his opinion on Deer hounds,  
Wolf-hounds and Grey-hounds. The  
classes were well judged and the  
awards were a true very popular.  
except with those who were new in  
the show ring and did not really  
know what to expect and were there-  
fore somewhat astonished when some-  
times the pet was discarded by the judge  
for some more wiry and less well  
fitted specimen.

The hall was occupied by the  
large varieties in new new pink  
stalls, while the small breeds oc-  
cupied the gallery and the toys had  
cages allotted to them. A well saw  
dug ring in the center of the  
building furnished recreation for  
the smaller dogs, while the big  
ones roamed around the drill grounds  
at the rear of the building under the  
care of the attendants, who in their  
white canvas caps and uniforms  
proved most careful of their charges  
and unobtrusive to visitors.

The first classes judged were the  
large ones, including Bloods,  
Great Danes, St. Bernards and Deer-  
hounds, the Mastiff classes, while  
large in numbers, were of poor qual-  
ity and it was the two said the bet-  
ter, but the great variety in the St.  
Bernards made up for them. Most  
of the world's famous dogs were  
there, Sir Bedivere, the highest  
prized dog ever produced and without  
a peer in his breed, of course carried  
all the honors for which he was  
eligible, closely followed by that  
grand specimen, Rustie Beauty  
The Kennels represented being those  
of Mr. Pratt, of Little Rock, the Alfa  
Kennels, the Swiss Mountain Ken-  
nels and many of minor note.

To particularize too closely is not  
the province of the writer in an ar-  
ticle of this character, so I will not  
give attention to the setters and  
pointers, and here it was that the  
home talent showed to best ad-  
vantage; Kentucky showing up well  
especially in the Pointers.

Of course of course was the Toledo  
crack that headed the list in the set-  
ter classes, followed closely by many  
of local note and in pointers Mr. J. L.  
Adams' now celebrated pointer "Lad  
of Rust," divided most of the honors  
with his immediate descendant Lad  
Pride. Many dogs of world-wide  
fame competed and made records in  
some of the classes. Among them  
were Duke of Kent II, Ighfield, Up-  
ton, Tribulation, Ridgeview, Tenny.  
The bird dogs formed by far the most  
numerous classes.

But it was in the fox-hound class-  
es that local dogs made their best re-  
cord. The various Kennels from the  
Blue Grass district, represented by  
those grand specimens that Mr. Roger  
Williams and the Bourbon kennels  
sent out fairly smothered the repre-  
sentatives from the other states. Mr.  
Williams capturing the highest hon-  
ors on pairs, singles and bennets.  
The Bourbon kennels running him a  
close second, but it is fair to state  
that Mr. Williams was represented  
by his crack Commodore, while such  
dogs as Redstone etc., were left  
at home. Mr. Wynn, of Winchester,  
had a large entry and made quite  
a good showing, as did also the  
Iniquity club of Louisville.  
It is a noticeable fact that the old red  
and black tan hounds are now nearly a  
thing of the past, only one of these  
baiting for supremacy out of a big  
entry, and I am not sure but that  
the handsome spotted dogs with the  
great deep muzzles and long ears of  
fine texture do not make the floor this  
play.

In the fox-terrier classes the East-  
ern dogs had it all their own way, lo-  
cal fanciers not yet having been able  
to grasp the idea that these grand  
game little fellows are not toys and  
that to be in best form, or as it is  
termed "fit" they must be hard as  
nails with a good dose hard coat, no



Brings comfort and improvement and  
tends to personal enjoyment more  
rightly used. The many who live bet-  
ter than others and enjoy life more, with  
less expenditure, by more promptly  
adapting the world's best products to  
the needs of physical being, will attest  
the value to health of the pure liquid  
laxative principles embodied in the  
remedy, Syrup of Figs.  
Its excellence is due to its presenting  
in the form most acceptable and pleas-  
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly  
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-  
tive; effectually cleansing the system,  
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers  
and permanently curing constipation.  
It has given satisfaction to millions and  
met with the approval of the medical  
profession, because it acts on the Kid-  
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-  
ening them and it is perfectly free from  
every objectionable substance.  
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-  
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-  
ufactured by the California Fig Syrup  
Co., only, whose name is printed on every  
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,  
and being well informed, you will not  
accept any substitute if offered.

fat and in appearance at least anxious  
for a "scrub." Many Louisville fox-  
terriers reclined on cushions in fan-  
cily decorated stalls as soft as butter  
balls and as soft as down, and would  
have furnished a good meal for the  
cunning and snarling Red when 20 or  
30 feet under ground if they could  
have been induced to have gone there,  
still there were some that did the  
breed credit but not many, the best  
local teams being furnished by the  
kennels of Mr. N. T. Harris, of Louis-  
ville and Dr. Gross of the same place.  
Much dissatisfaction was evinced in  
the allotting of prizes in these classes,  
but I ascribe it to the fact as above  
stated the owners in most cases had  
had their specimens for toys and not  
for business and the out of place ex-  
pression on the faces of some made me  
feel sympathetically for them, when I  
recalled certain specimens that I have  
seen, not so fat nor so smooth but in  
fitly harder and happier.

The Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers were  
a fine exhibit, but most of them were  
imported dogs owned in Canada and  
Eastern states and they did not leave  
many chances for local exhibitors.  
The Sky-terrier class was the  
worst in the show, the judges with-  
holding all prizes for lack of merit.  
The Pugs were great both in point of  
numbers and in quality and it is not  
often such a galaxy of celebrities is  
seen at one show.  
Taken as a whole the show was a  
great success. A little more expan-  
sion and a slightly closer enforce-  
ment of some of the minor rules will  
make this show and the sister show  
at Lexington two bright particular  
stars in the firmament of American  
dogdom. These shows are great edu-  
cators in a canine way and even if  
you don't own or have a dog, when  
one occurs that is within your reach,  
take my advice, go and see it. I warn  
you you will be a regular attendant.  
H. C. C.

**Pottery 13,000 Years Old.**  
In digging out the colossal statue of  
Ramesses II, nine feet and four inches  
of consolidated Nile mud had to be re-  
moved before the platform was  
reached. This platform was laid 1,361  
years before Christ. In the reign of  
Ramesses II, three and one-  
half inches of this consolidated mud  
represents a century, there having  
elapsed 3,215 years since then. Under  
the platform a depth of thirty feet  
of Nile mud had to be penetrated before  
solid soil was reached, and according  
to this, 10,000 more years must have  
elapsed. Pieces of pottery were found  
there that show the Egyptians to have  
possessed enough civilization to form  
the bake vessels of clay 13,000 years  
ago.

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